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Frozen River Film Festival returns for 14th year *Annual festival screens 28 documentaries at six local venues*

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From Wednesday, Feb. 6 to Sunday, Feb. 10, the city of Winona hosted the Frozen River Film Festival.

This festival, which has occurred in Winona for 14 years, offers five days of viewing documentary films around the city, Q&A opportunities to talk to films directors, guest speakers, workshops and panel discussions.

Though the main part of the festival spans five days, there are also screenings and events leading up to it.

Films are shown in six different venues: Winona State University, Winona 7 Theatre, Winona Middle School, Saint Mary's University, Minnesota Marine Art Museum and the Winona County Historical Center.

Many of the venues hosted particular film sets, in which specific types of films are shown together.

Ed's (No Name) Bar hosted the "Get Animated" series, which showed short animated films on Tuesday, Feb. 5. On Thursday, the Winona Middle School hosted



A still from a compilation video shown at a viewing for the Frozen River Film Festival at Island City Brewery on Friday, Feb. 8.

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the "No Ordinary Adventure" set. On Friday, local all-ages brewery Island City Brewing Company hosted the "Indomitable Spirit" set. On Saturday and Sunday, the Science Laboratory Center hosted the "Resilience" set and the Harriet Johnson Auditorium hosted the

"Local" set.

Sara Enzenauer, the festival director, has been working with this year's events and says the film festival in Winona is unique.

"One thing that's really cool about our festival is that we are the only documentary-only film festival in

Minnesota," Enzenauer said. "There are many festivals around the cities, but ours is the only one that is centered around documentaries. The range of topics and time lengths really attracts a variety of people."

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Student Senate gives funding

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Student Senate brought new changes for student organizations and itself.

They have approved funding for a variety of organizations and upcoming events including protection of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients and helping sponsor the upcoming Midwest Music Fest.

With recent political uncertainty about the state of DACA recipients, Winona State University had moved to implement policies intended to protect these students.

Student Senate said it agrees with the university and will continue public advocacy for students who are DACA recipients.

When addressing DACA, Student Senate voted to encourage the university to have resources and make them known on the website.

Student Senate had significant debate on the merits of providing funds for two student organizations.

One being Pi Sigma Epsilon, a nationwide fraternity, that requested funding for their competition. The other being Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), which had asked for funding to cover mainly the flying and living expenses of their trip to New York City.

PRSSA's trip is intended to visit



Geoffrey Curry of Pi Sigma Epsilon stands before Student Senate to ask for funds, the fraternity will be attending a business convention in Florida later this year.

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firms that could employ Winona State students in the public relations field.

Marie Murphy, president of PRSSA, addressed the benefits of attending this event.

"Going to these will help strengthen connections with alumni in New York. From past experiences when students go on these trips they become more passionate about this," Murphy said. "New York is the P.R. [Public Relations] capital of the world. It's really a great educational experience for our field because our field is adapting so fast

that visiting and getting into these agencies gives us that advantage."

Former president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Geoffrey Curry, talked about the role of his organization in helping the community and why it's Greek organization is well recognized.

"What we do like any other Greek organization, we fund raise and do community service. We are now in the top 15 chapter in the nation out of 60."

Curry requested funding, which was approved, to help cover the registration expenses for attending

the convention.

The competition, which is expected to be hosted Jacksonville, Florida, is set to include several keynote speakers and a host a networking event for members of Pi Sigma. Curry emphasized how it would potentially benefit Winona State students.

"It benefits the students and the university, it helps represent Winona for the awards and if we are to bring home some of those awards it can bring a sense of pride for Winona State."

Student Senator Judd O'Connor, school of business representative, commented on Pi Sigma's national conference.

"I think their national conference is a very beneficial event for Winona State," O'Connor said.

As a member of the American Marketing Association I have been to different conferences with different keynote speakers. This type of opportunity may provide them connections with companies in the field."

Student Senate heavily debated if the PRSSA had merits with their funds. Main arguments against providing funding for them including questioning the merits of using senate funding for the group. There was also question if some of the costs they listed as a requirement such as having a \$600 a night hotel and the expense of the flight for PRSSA.

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Work study solutions for students

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Winona State University offers dozens of work study and student worker positions, many more than are being filled, in fact.

In Minné Hall alone, there are flyers to fill work study positions in the Communications, women and gender studies and English department offices. These jobs and others are considered work study positions for qualified students.

Despite the positions being available, students have indicated that the process for obtaining one of these work study jobs has been confusing simply because they do not know where to find the information.

The hardest thing that senior communications major Kaela Kloss has faced with work study was discovering the work study openings on campus, as flyers had not been frequently used until recently.

Starting in her junior year, Kloss wanted to do some research to find a campus job but found the search more tedious than expected.

“If you go on the Warrior jobs [online], it doesn’t really give a lot of the jobs that are work study, and now I am seeing a lot of openings [on the flyers for office jobs] and I think they should be advertising those on there,” Kloss said.

Kloss said students would benefit in finding the information online if it was clearer.

Despite the difficulty in finding the positions, Kloss said after getting the job, things have run smoothly, making for a great opportunity that helps out with college life expenses.

“If you’re working even just ten hours a week, that’s enough for anyone’s groceries,” Kloss said.

The opportunity to have a position that allows students to work on classwork while manning the desks leaves other students curious as to how to obtain one of these campus jobs.

Mari Livingston, the associate director of financial aid, said work study positions are based on what is called “need based aid [which is] calculated out by what we call our ‘cost of attendance.’”

Winona State’s cost of attendance consists of tuition, fees, technology, housing, meals, textbooks and study supplies and other money needed for basic living on campus.

When students apply for FAFSA, or the ‘Free Application for Federal Student Aid,’ a database calculates an ‘EFC number,’ which is produced by factoring together family size, income levels and the number of children attending college. The university then subtracts the cost of attendance from the EFC number which gives them the ‘unmet need’ amount.

When the unmet need is determined, the financial aid office then subtracts grants and scholarships from it and whatever is left behind for the unmet need, is what determines if a student qualifies for a work study position.

For a student to obtain one of these work study positions, they need to apply for FAFSA and see if their award letter indicates that they qualify for work study.

This is where some students are facing issues.

A junior student at Winona State,


who will be called Jane Doe, faced this problem spring semester 2019 when her FAFSA award letter indicated that she did not qualify for a work study position.

“I was getting a few offers from departments for office positions that I really wanted but I couldn’t accept them,” Doe said.

After being offered the job again, Doe went into the Warrior Hub. After speaking with someone for just a few minutes, Doe was told that she did indeed qualify for work study aid and was allowed to accept the position she had been offered.

The financial aid office recognizes that this has occurred for more than one student and Livingston said that the best thing that a student can do to counter this issue is to do just as Doe did and ask the Warrior Hub about it.

If after asking the Hub it is determined a person does not qualify for work study, the Warrior Hub still can direct that person to positions that fall under ‘student help’, which are jobs that are paid for directly out of the hiring departments operating budget.



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Horoscopes

Week of Feb. 13

By: Shannon Gallart

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Do the important things before the easier or more fun things this week. It'll be better in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Be thoughtful and observant this week. You'll learn a lot from watching others.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)

You're going to get a lot done this week. Try and find quiet moments during this hectic week to reflect on all the progress you're making.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

Don't give up! Things may seem hard right now, but if you just keep trying, things will go better.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

Be happy this week! The sun is shining, the birds are singing, and everything is going your way!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)

This week should be a week of recovery for you. You've been pushing yourself so hard lately, take your foot off the gas and just cruise for a little while.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Face your big projects this week, Leo. You have the power to get them all done.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You've got a lot of influential power this week, use this power lightly. It could backfire.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be feeling insecure this week. This is okay, and will pass soon. Take some time to be with those you love and just relax this week.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Be patient in your actions this week everything will come together if you take your time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Get rid of an old, useless habit this week! It'll impact you positively and help to improve your life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Take care of yourself this week. Take a step back and take a breather for a little while. Self-care is important.

Meet the news staff...



Marshal Will
Political and economic reporter



Morgan Reddekopp
Academic and administrative reporter

SECURITY INCIDENTS:

10:44 a.m.: A theft occurred in Haake Hall. The incident is still open.

Feb. 8

3:30 p.m.: A liquor law violation occurred in the form of a minor in possession of alcohol in Sheehan Hall. The incident was referred to residence life.

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Senior citizens return to school

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Friday, Feb. 8 Winona State University faculty member taught a class hosted by the Winona State Senior University.

Political science professor, Matthew Bosworth, taught the “U.S. Supreme Court Today,” a class that focuses on current cases and issues that the U.S. Supreme Court is faced with.

The Senior University is a program offered by the Winona State University Retiree Center. Programs are taught by Winona State faculty, retirees and community experts. The Senior University offers a series of short courses in many different areas, such as art history and biology.

Jessica Kauphusman, the director of the Retiree Center, commented on those who attend events such as this.

“In the past, most of the participants were WSU retirees, and we still have a lot of Winona State retirees both teaching and taking our courses, but the classes have also caught on with the adult learners in the Winona community,” Kauphusman said.

Bosworth has taught two previous Senior University courses about the constitution and the Supreme Court. Friday’s class was his third.

All of his courses are related to each other but have a different focus: his first was about general constitutional law and the second about the First Amendment.

When asked how he had gotten involved in the Senior University, Bosworth said that there were two factors to it.



Dr. Matthew Bosworth prepares for the new course sponsored by the Winona State Retiree Center called the U.S. Supreme Court Today, it will focus on current cases and issues being heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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“My inspiration was my mother-in-law, who had taken senior classes at the University of Maine and really enjoyed it.”

He was also approached by a retired professor from the philosophy department who asked if he would be interested in teaching a class.

Friday’s course focused on cases that have been presented to the Supreme Court this term. This course had 24 participants, which another student said was one of the bigger classes he had been a part of.

Throughout the course, Bosworth focused on one main case: the ongoing Mueller investigation, but discussed a multitude of other cases to help the class better understand the case and different terms.

Some of the terms that Bosworth went into detail on that could be related to the class discussions were subpoenas, unitary executive, executive privilege, independent counsel law, Foreign Sovereign Immunity Act, civil forfeiture and double jeopardy.

A few court cases that drew quite a bit of discussion between the students and Bosworth were *Humphrey’s Executor* (1935), *Morrison v. Olson* (1988), *D.C. v. Heller* (2005), *Timbs v. Indiana* and *Gamble v. the United States*.

Friday’s course was 67-year-old Steve Larson’s first time attending one of Bosworth’s classes.

“This class focuses on today’s cases and I’m really interested in

what is going on today,” Larson said. “These classes aren’t nearly long enough – two hours is long enough for any class – but there isn’t enough for all four sections.”

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Despite some of these questions, funding was approved for these organizations based on the principle that it would primarily benefit Winona State students.

Student Senate voted to sponsor the upcoming Midwest Music Fest. The event will host a variety of music artists and will be hosted in Winona May 3.

Senate President, Christina Melecio, explained why it was important for Student Senate to sponsor the music festival.

“Music Fest provides a way for students to come together with the community and celebrate the talents of local artists, whereas Student Senate wants to provide an affordable option for Winona State students to attend the Music Fest and support their local artists,” Melecio said.

Funding of \$500 was put forward and approved, which is intended to help alleviate costs for Winona State students attending the event.

Student Senate expressed it was difficult to describe what their role

is to the Winona State community. Because of this they had approved a new mission statement intended to better communicate what their purpose.

The new mission statement is all about helping improve the lives of Winona State students.

“Student Senate aims to improve the lives of students and represent their needs by advocating for inclusion and diversity, advancing academic and university policies, enhancing the services provided to students, and ensuring students are granted ample opportunities to achieve success at Winona State.”

Student Senate’s new motto furthers this idea.

“Among you, for you.”

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THIS WEEK IN WINONA

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Feb. 13

Zuzu African Acrobats

Time: 2 - 3 p.m.

Location: Kryzsko Commons - East Room

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Feb. 14

Employer on Campus - Trout Lake Camps

Time: 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Kryzsko Commons - Lower Hyphen

Contact: Lindsey Miller

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Feb. 15

Amanda Smith Exhibition

Time: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Watkins Hall - Art Gallery

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Feb. 16

Dancescape

Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Location: Performing Arts Center

Contact: Erin Drummond

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Feb. 17

Winona Mardi Gras

Time: 6 - 8 p.m.

Location: Jefferson Pub & Grill

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Feb. 18

Earth Talks Speaker: Michellen Courtight - “How your burger is Warming the Planet”

Time: 4 - 6 p.m.

Location: Student Laboratory Center - 120

Contact: Candence L. Kairies-Beatty

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Feb. 19

Basic Life Support (BLS) CPR Course

Time: 12 - 5 p.m.

Location: Integrated Wellness Complex

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Winona Symphony Orchestra to come to WSU

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On Feb. 29, the Winona Symphony Orchestra will be coming to Winona State University's campus to perform the annual Children's Concert. The concert will take place in the Harriet Johnson Auditorium in Somsen Hall.

Founded in 1908, the group serves to "enrich the Winona area with live performances of quality symphonic music, provides performing opportunities for talented area musicians, and promotes an appreciation of live classical music among young people" as stated on the Winona Symphony Orchestra website.

The concert will be under the direction of Erik Rohde and includes 28 musicians. Rohde has and will choose all pieces performed by the Symphony this 2018-19 season and is native to Rochester, Minnesota. Holding a Doctorate of Musical Arts in Conducting from the University of Minnesota – Twin Cities, a degree in Violin Performance and a degree in Biomedical Engineering, Rohde will be in charge of guiding artistic direction and performance for the Winona Symphony Orchestra.

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-Erik Rohde, Winona Symphony Orchestra Director

said, when selected for the position.

The Winona Symphony Orchestra is the oldest arts organization in Southeast Minnesota and has just welcomed new music director and conductor, Rohde, after saying goodbye to retiring Dan Lovejoy who had been the Music Director from 2009 – 18 and was the founding director of Chamber Music Winona and Director of Bands and Coordinator of Brass for Winona State University.

This concert is set for a younger audience, meant for the children of Winona. The performance, aimed at students in third and fourth grade, will feature W. A. Mozart's Overture to The Marriage of Figaro and a narrated score featuring "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergie Prokofiev. "Peter and the Wolf" is a symphon-

ic tale for children that allows them to become familiar with several different instruments in correlation to the sounds of forest animals, including the bird, the cat, the duck and the wolf. Also heard will be the sound of hunters, along with main character Peter and his grandfather. The performance will be narrated by local announcer Ray Felton.

The annual Children's Concerts were brought back by the Winona Symphony Orchestra in the 2015-16 season to share music with the youth in Winona.

The first season the concert came back there was nearly a full-house with close to 950 elementary students and their teachers and chaperones, and last year served over 1,000 people. This 2019 performance was met with such

high demand that there will be two separate concerts to have room for everyone in the community that is interested, one at 9 a.m. and another at 10:30 a.m.

Winona area elementary school children have been invited to the performances and there have already been 1,100 confirmed reservations. Reservations are still available for the 10:30 a.m. performance and limited balcony seating is available for the general public as well.

The Winona Symphony Orchestra is a non-profit organization and has been awarded a \$10,000 Arts and Cultural Heritage Grant from the Southeastern Minnesota Arts Council for this year's Children Concert, allowing admission to the concert to be free for Winona area school children. Free-will donations will be accepted from the general public attending.

The Symphony's 2018-19 season is named "From Minnesota with Love," which included their October fall concert, the Children's Concert on Feb. 19 and the spring concert coming up on March 30. The spring concert will offer free admission for students in the Winona area in grades K-12; high school students will gain free admission by bringing their school ID and elementary and middle school students will gain free admission when accompanied by an adult.

Social Work program launches Master's Degree

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As 29 percent of the United States population reaches the age of 55 years or older, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation, the need for social workers to accommodate for the growth of this age demographic is rapidly rising.

In response to this growth, Winona State University's College of Nursing and Health Sciences in Rochester, Minnesota will be offering a new Master's program for social work.

The program was developed by Arlen Carey and Jessica Tye, both of whom are professors at the Winona State campus in Rochester. They wanted a program that would train social workers in the field and help address the increased need for the career in Minnesota with our own aging population.

The program in this region offers two main things: a hybrid delivery and a clinical concentration. The program is organized to be delivered online with two development labs that take place on campus, over

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-Jessie Morgan, Winona State University senior

the weekend each semester. The 42 credits and 500 hours of practicum in the field can be completed by advanced standing students who already have their degree, in as little as one year, but offers the flexibility to complete the program at a pace suited to each individual graduate.

Jessie Morgan, a senior graduating with her bachelor of social work this spring said, "it offers different [full-and-part time] tracks, which is comparable to other schools and so nice for working people."

The flexibility allows students to

choose how much of their clinical experience they are completing at one time and gives them more of a choice in how they receive their degree.

Now that the program is offered in a hybrid format, it makes it possible for graduates to be in their placement on a more regular basis during the weekdays.

Placements in the program will be specifically placed in agencies such as the Mayo Clinic, Family Service Rochester, Rochester Public Schools and more, which are all

agencies that are in need of social workers and will be best suited to provide students with learning experiences that will prepare them for the work they are entering into. A social worker that wants to be placed in the school system has that option.

Andrea Kraus, a social work student, spoke about the Master's program.

"When I found out that they were offering social work with an emphasis on trauma, I was sold."

The program will begin accepting applications in the fall of 2019 from undergraduates with a bachelor of social work degree during the spring semester of 2019 and is expected to expand in the fall of 2020 for students who are not yet under a bachelor of social work degree.

Anna Conley, a graduating social work student, gave a bit of advice to students who are unsure about going into social work.

"I love the program," Conley said. "If [the master's program] is anything like the current one, then I may consider applying."



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A personal narrative on bi erasure

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“I call myself bisexual because I acknowledge that I have in myself the potential to be attracted – romantically and/or sexually – to people of more than one sex and/or gender, not necessarily at the same time, not necessarily in the same way and not necessarily to the same degree.”

The more I have looked at this definition by activist Robyn Ochs, the more I realize how much this has both been missing from my life and how I have defined my sexuality since junior year of high school.

As I started to write this article I found it increasingly hard to leave my voice out and this piece began to sound dispassionate and empty.

So, I put my voice in.

The erasure of bisexual people is something that has directly affected myself and people whom I care about.

According to a 2010 study by the Center for Disease Control “Bisexual women experienced significantly higher lifetime prevalence of rape, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner when compared to lesbian and heterosexual women.”

I have experienced this.

Before we explore why this erasure happens I want to stress that this issue does not belong only to bisexuals; it is a shared attack by many in and out of the LGBT community. This article simply focuses on how it affects bisexual individuals identifying as female.

“Monosexism is the process

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-Shannon Galliart, Winona State Student

where people who don’t fit neatly into dating either the opposite sex fully or the same sex fully are automatically viewed as suspect and therefore should be policed into making a choice,” said women and gender and sexuality studies professor Mary Jo Klinker.

Monosexism plays into society’s deep socialized animosity toward anything that doesn’t fit neatly into its designated boxes. This is the response that many in both communities have to those who fall under the bi umbrella.

“The really painful thing about monosexism is that it’s not just straight people that hold up the ideology of it,” Klinker said. “In fact, there are gay and lesbian people who are deeply hostile at Pride events to bisexual people. People who are in opposite-sex relationships and therefore perform or appear to be performing straight

relationships often times are denied the complexity of their identities.”

This comes to light on dating apps where bi men and women are considered undesirable if they don’t fall into the gay or lesbian box and the term “gold star lesbian” is thrown in the faces of bi women, setting up a superiority complex around sexual behavior that reinforces the narrative of monosexism.

We see examples of this scattered throughout history.

Sylvia Rivera standing up at the Stonewall riot during the Christopher Street March, tried to talk about the incarceration of trans people and was booed off the stage by the “gay establishment.”

How Freddy Mercury was remembered and depicted in the recent bio-pic.

I was able to sit down with Morgan Reddekopp and Shannon Galliart, both sophomores at Wi-

nona State who recently came out publicly as bisexual and the three of us talked about our experiences

“I didn’t really understand that I could be bisexual,” Morgan said. “I eventually learned that it was a sexuality that existed, my friend came out as bisexual and it kinda let me know that it was something that actually existed rather than something I just read about.”

For me bisexuality was presented as a kink or sexual fantasy for my partner’s pleasure.

“People kinda see it as a transitional phase and they’re like ‘Well you’re gonna be like this for a while but then you’re either gonna like dudes or you’re gonna like girls.’ And that’s it,” Shannon said.

Before Shannon came out to her mom they discussed a hypothetical situation where Shannon breaks up with her boyfriend and starts dating a woman, her mother told her that dating a woman wasn’t the life she saw or wanted for her. This echoed a similar conversation I had with my mom when I tried to come out and was asked, “Are you sure you’re not just open minded?”

“Another annoying thing is when people will ask you to define how bisexual you are,” Morgan said. “One time sophomore or junior year [of high school] my friend was trying to set me up with his friend, a girl, and he asked me what percent gay and straight I am. I don’t even know! How am I supposed to tell you? It depends on the day.”

Erasure, continued on page 12.

Enzenauer also pointed out just how arts-based the festival is. On top of offering workshops, guest speakers and film screenings, the team hires musicians to play in the atriums of screening venues and ask for local artists to design their logo.

“We really want to pull in the community,” Enzenauer said. “All local students from kindergarten to college have free access, and we really work to bring people into the community, whether it be to stop at Acoustic Café for lunch and coffee, or to the Historical Center to learn more about us. We know wintertime here is cold, but it’s important to get people out.”

Daryl Lanz, the submissions director the festival, works closely with Enzenauer to select films every year. Ten years ago, Lanz was asked to work on Fringe Friday (now known as Frozen Friday), and has been working for the festival ever since. He explained the process of selecting films for the festival.

“Submitted films are watched and reviewed by a minimum of 3 members of the screening committee,” Lanz said. “Each reviewer gives the film a 1-, 2-, or 3-star rating and writes a short review explaining their rating. At the end of the submissions period, the festival director [Enzenauer] and I look over the reviews and decide what works for the festival, looking for a variety of films,



Sharon Mansur, the director of the short film “...In the Space Between” answers questions after the viewing in Harriet Johnson Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 10. The film featured Winona State theatre and dance professor Gretchen Cohenhour.

topics, interests and putting together a schedule.”

Lanz explained how many other factors go into selecting films, such as the narrative and how well it is told, issues that the film hits, technical quality and how well it fits into their four categories: Human Interest, Global Culture,

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Environment and Adventure.

“There are always other aspects to be considered; maybe a film doesn’t necessarily meet our guidelines, but is a really remarkable film, so we try to find a place for it,” Lanz said. “Not everything we like will always fit into the schedule, unfortunately.

This year we received 125 submissions from which we selected 28 films to be included in the festival.”

This year, the committee received many animated films that didn’t fit into the submission guidelines, therefore they decided to add an animated set that was shown the night before the opening of the festival in order to accommodate those filmmakers. Most films are submitted through the committee’s channels, but some come through the festival’s partnership with Mountainfilm, a festival in Telluride, Colorado, as well as films people have heard about or seek out.

J. Paul Johnson, a writing, film and literature professor at Winona State, is thrilled to have the film festival in Winona and took the time to see many of the films being shown.

“The Frozen River Film Festival is a real boon to the local community and WSU campus, and I’m thankful to have such an amazing event here on campus, free to our students, and especially our Film Studies majors and minors, many of whom volunteer, intern, and/or attend,” Johnson said. “Even some of the very short features—like The Coffin Club or Imagination: Tom Wallisch—present humorous and clever takes on a variety of different topics.”

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Though Johnson saw many of the films, he did have his favorites.

“‘The Human Element’ examines the significant impact of human activity on the environment in ways that are visually amazing and intellectually engaging,” Johnson said. “‘Minding the Gap’ is a thought-provoking, heart-rending examination of masculinity and violence among three young men growing up in Rockford, Illinois, full deserving of its Oscar nomination for Best Documentary Feature.”

Of course, even the committee members have their favorite events they looked forward to.

Lanz himself was intrigued by the “Filmmaking with your Smartphone” workshop by Nick Clausen, whose film “The Wolf House” was also shown this year, as well as the workshop on “Finding a Short-Form Documentary Subject”.

Though the festival is an annual one, there are important changes



“The Students of Shakespeare for Young Filmmakers” presents their short film “Cassandra” to the audience at the Frozen River Film Festival on Sunday, Feb. 10 in Somsen’s Harriet Johnson Auditorium.

made every year to make the experience better for those attending. This year, a \$30 Sunday pass was added to ticketing options, as well as

adding more partnerships with local businesses than ever before.

Because the festival’s coordinators aim to engage, educate

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and activate the Winona community, the festival not only offers films suitable for older audiences, but also ones for children. On Saturday in the Winona 7 Theatre, thirteen films were shown, ranging from animation to visual poems to humorous documentary shorts. All Winona area students were admitted for free.

Lanz also wants more people to be involved for next year’s festival.

“We’re always looking for a few new people every year to join our screening committee,” Lanz said. “We screen films April through October, and we’d like to get some younger folks and college students involved.”

To optimize attendee’s time at the festival, Lanz and other FRFF volunteers urged people to look at the schedule and make a plan, as many events happen at the same time.

The 2020 submissions for the Frozen River Film Festival opened on Feb. 11, and submission information can be found on the website.



Winona State Sophomore Kelly Hagberg (right) attends the Frozen River Film Festival viewing at Island City Brewery in downtown Winona with her friend Ross on Friday, Feb. 8.

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Resilience Series: Spike Lee movie preview

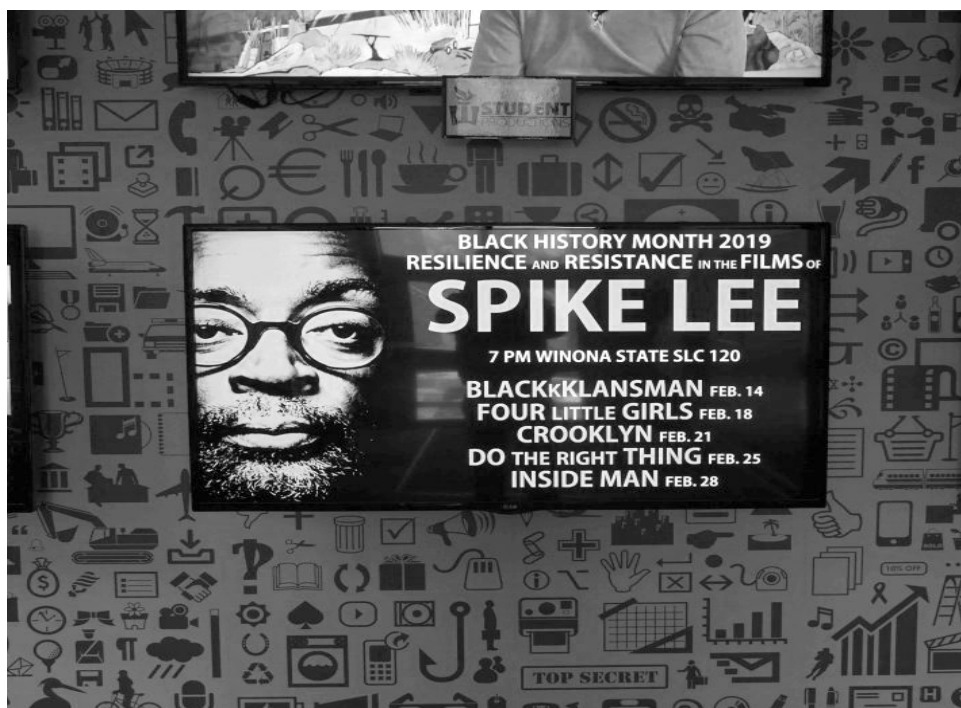
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With Black History Month underway, Winona State University's Film Studies will be partnering with the school's Department of Inclusion and Diversity to sponsor a film series showcasing select films by director and filmmaker Spike Lee.

The series, titled "Resilience & Resistance: The Films of Spike Lee," begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14, with the Academy Award-nominated feature for Best Picture and Director "BlacKkKlansman."

Winona State English and film professor J. Paul Johnson, whose course "Directors/Stars: Spike Lee" will be curating the series, commented on the reason behind choosing using Lee for a film series.

"We want to celebrate Black History Month by looking at the career and accomplishments of one of



Advertisement for the Spike Lee film series in Phelps Hall. The series will be featuring five different Spike Lee films over the course of several days.

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the most celebrated, important and influential of all African American filmmakers across the 20th and 21st centuries," Johnson said. "[Lee's] work is especially timely given the success of 'BlacKkKlansman.'"

The films selected in addition to

"BlacKkKlansman"—"Four Little Girls," "Crooklyn," "Do the Right Thing" and "Inside Man"—are, as Johnson describes, meant to showcase the range of Lee's career, spanning from his political works like "BlacKkKlansman" and "Do

the Right Thing," to his exercise in mainstream thriller filmmaking with "Inside Man."

"Lee really has a strong body of work," Johnson said. "And that's something that can hold up a whole film series."

Talks for the series began shortly after the hiring of Inclusion and Diversity director Jonathan Locust, who was interested in partnering on programming with the school. Regarding his thoughts on the series, Locust expressed excitement at the prospect of Lee being the subject matter of an entire series.

"Spike Lee [is] one of my favorite directors, he's also produced some of my favorite movies I grew up with," Locust said.

Locust expressed excitement in regard with the partnership between Inclusion and Diversity and film studies.

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We spent several minutes comparing annoying questions people have asked:

Have you ever been in a three way?

What percent gay are you?

Does your boyfriend care that you're bi?

Which do you prefer?

How does your (straight) relationship work?

"As a bisexual I feel like I'm discriminated against not only by

straight people but sometimes even by gay people," Morgan said. "I have a lot of bisexual and pansexual friends, but I also have a lot of gay and lesbian friends and I feel like they sometimes look down on me because I'm not one or the other."

All three of us are in hetero-passing relationships, which adds to the feeling of not belonging in the community. For me it feels like I haven't earned a place at the table because I have never been in a same-sex relationship and therefore I don't have the right to speak about

that oppression.

In my interview with Klinker we discussed how attitudes could be changed and she said something that is important to remember for any struggle.

"Some of the most active things that we can do are community organizing, and these are not large-scale movements, but they are about creating healthy communities where we can support one another and we can see the attacks on one another as a shared attack and making space in our community," Klinker said.

The erasure of one oppression in the fight for equality hurts the entire movement and the group can't be focused on achieving its goals if it's too preoccupied with spreading the same hate they fight against.

Bi people exist, we are here, and we want our seat at the table.

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“Finding out there was a class being taught [on Lee], and being asked to collaborate, it just made sense,” Locust said. “These are the types of things that Inclusion and Diversity wants to be involved in.”

Locust said the range of the films selected will help identify with a diverse audience.

“No matter who you are, you should be able to find something,” Locust said. “Even though the films are being shown during Black History Month, these aren’t necessarily Black History Month films.”

In reard to the purpose of the series, Johnson commented on the

lack of showings for Spike Lee films in Winona.

“I think it would be great if our community could have the opportunity to take a look at once again and celebrate the incredible work he has done over his career,” Johnson said.

Locust himself voiced a lesson audiences should take away from the series as whole.

“I think there is a common perception that everybody in the industry is just white,” Locust said. “It’s important for people to see that there are films being made by underrepresented groups.”

Even though this series is the only planned partnership between the

two groups, both Johnson and Locust showed interest for Inclusion and Diversity and film studies to collaborate again in the future.

“I hope film studies can keep partnering with Inclusion and Diversity on either Black History Month programming or Women’s History Month programming in the future,” Johnson said. “That could be a pretty exciting avenue for us.”

As for Locust, he referred to one of the objectives of Inclusion and Diversity as the compass for a future partnership.

“The goal is you want to try to meet as many people and engulf yourself in different cultures,”

Locust said. “We want to continue having the film series and working with Dr. Johnson and other faculty and asking, ‘Who are other directors we need to be looking at?’”

In addition to “BlackKkKlansman,” the subsequent films in “Resilience & Resistance: The Films of Spike Lee” will be showing every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. until the end of February in the Science Laboratory Center auditorium. All film admissions are free and open to the public.

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Wagner leads the way in weekend split

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The Winona State University men's basketball team split their two home games this past weekend.

The Warriors opened up the weekend with a 72-87 loss against Minot State University, but rebounded with a big 84-56 win over the University of Mary.

Winona State started off the weekend on a fast pace, with a seven-point, unanswered run in the opening two minutes of the Friday's game. Minot would respond right away, going on their own run to tie the game back up, before taking the lead and establishing an early eight-point lead.

After the Beavers controlled most of the first half, the Warriors would mount a comeback, taking the lead back with 6:06 left in the half. The newly found lead would not last long though, as on the next possession Minot State would take back the lead and keep it the remainder of the half, heading into the break up 46-43.

The Warriors were outrebounded 10 to 18 in the first half. The team hit five of 14 from beyond the arc, where the Beavers connected on five of their eight attempts. Junior guard Caleb Wagner led the Warriors in scoring in the opening 20 minutes with 12 points, shooting four of seven.

In the second half, the Beavers would extend their lead right away, going up by double digits with



Players from Minot State University move to intercept a free-throw from sophomore Devin Whitelow on Friday, Feb. 8 in McCown Gymnasium. The Warriors lost 72-87 on Friday but came back with a win against the University of Mary scoring 84-56.

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15:34 left in regulation. A few minutes later Wagner would hit a layup to cut the deficit back to eight. The Warriors would not be able to take the lead back and would fall 87-72.

In the second game of the week, the Warriors started off with a three-point shot by sophomore guard Devin Whitelow. In response, the University of Mary would hit two of their own and take the lead, with the Warriors responding by hitting a barrage of shots from beyond the arc, on their way to a 11-point lead.

The University of Mary cut the lead back to five with 6:06 left in the half, however, Winona State would go on another run to push their lead back to 20 points.

The key in the first half for the Warriors was hitting 10 of 11 attempts from beyond the arc. In total, they also shot over 60 percent, while holding the Marauders to 32 percent shooting from the field. Senior guard Mason Domask led the Warriors in points during in the first 20 minutes, with 12 points, which all came from beyond the arc.

Thanks to their early success, all the Warriors had to do in the second half was take smart shots and continue to play tough defense, which they did. The Warriors starters played less than 10 minutes in the final period, as they cruised to the 84-56 victory over the Marauders.

A player that was vital to the team success was Wagner, who

had a big weekend for the Warriors scoring a combined 34 points.

"The season is coming to an end and the goal is to get a home game for the first conference tournament game, so we need to play well to end the season and tonight was a big step and we need to continue that the next four games," Wagner said.

The next Warrior basketball game will be at the University of Sioux Falls and tip-off will be 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15.

Looking ahead to the 2019 Warrior baseball season

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The recent weather may have you fooled, but it is almost time for another season of baseball.

On Friday, Feb. 15, the Winona State University baseball team will officially begin another year, as the team will travel to Pittsburg, Kansas, for three days of games against Pittsburg State University.

"I think that the early season games are very important to our success. We are able to finally get outside and get the first bit of live game action this season," Sophomore pitcher Auston Savary said. "We just have to use these non-conference games to gain momentum into the conference schedule."

Savary returns to the team after successful first year, where he struck out 43 batters and had a record of four wins and one loss. He also played first base and went to bat for the team and had two hits and an RBI in seven attempts.

Despite the cold, Savary said that has not stopped the team from preparing for the sunny days ahead.

"We are just showing up to practice ready to work and get better every day," Savary said. "We can't

"We play one of the greatest games so it's always great to get out on the field and play."

-Sam Kohnle, Junior

control the weather and the only things we can control is our attitude and effort as Coach Pooch says. We are still getting quality practices in and that just the attitude heading into each practice for us."

Also returning to the team is junior first basemen Sam Kohnle, who has high expectations for the Warriors this year after their 18-23 (17-15 in conference play) record last year.

"Our goals as a team this year is to build off the success we had this past year and make it back to the NSIC conference tournament, while hopefully doing some damage and winning some big games when we get there," Kohnle said.

Kohnle also looks to improve on his successful season a year ago where, he led the team in batting average with a .361, and in RBIs with 29 despite not having a single homerun, as well as to continue to become a leader for the team.

"As for my development with the team coming here I always looked up to my older teammates trying to learn from them as well as much as I could since they had experience at the collegiate level," Kohnle said. "Now as I'm going into my junior season I'm still trying to learn and improve every day, but now I can see the shift of some of the younger guys looking up to the upperclassmen and trying to learn from them.

It's a pretty exciting thing to see."

As action begins this week for the team, there is still a wait for the Warriors' home debut Loughrey Field, which will not come until March 16 when they host Northern State University. For Kohnle, the games in Winona are the ones he looks forward to the most.

"We play one of the greatest games so it's always great to get out on the field and play. I especially look forward to playing at home at Maxwell-Loughrey field," Kohnle said. "We have great fans and usually draw a pretty good crowd, so it's always a good time."

As for his teammate Savary, he's just looking forward to getting the new season started.

"I am most looking forward to the first game at Pittsburg State because it is our chance to get our season started and hopefully off to a good start," Savary said. "We just have to keep focused and we will be ready for game one."

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Pickrain and Kieck lead the way to home sweep

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The Winona State University Women's basketball dominated this weekend, winning both conference games against Minot State University on Friday and University of Mary on Saturday.

Winona State came out with energy on Friday against the Beaver's as they won the game 84-46.

The Warriors had an early 14-point lead, having a successful first quarter. From there they continued to shoot well above their season average.

"Six different people hit three's tonight," Head Coach Scott Ballard said. "Shooting the ball well makes it a lot easier that's for sure."

Sophomore Allie Pickrain got the offense moving as she scored three three-point shots in a row in the first quarter.

"Allie got us going and it got contagious and carried over to a lot of people so it was fun, it was a fun game," Coach Ballard said.

Pickrain went on to score 23-points and a career best seven three-pointers.

"I'm so happy for her because it has been a struggle for her majority of the season this year," Ballard said. "I know a lot of it is confidence and part of it is how people are defending her, but it was fun to see her get it going."

This game was a team effort as Gabie Doud nailed a three-point-er at the end of the half, and was joined in the third period by Julia Silloway, Pickrain and Jenna Bruss all making three's as well.

"Playing that well as a team feels really good going into tomorrow



Sophomore Emily Kieck weaves around a University of Mary player on Saturday, February 9 in McCown Gymnasium. The Warriors took home two wins, scoring 84-46 on Friday and 57-54 on Saturday.

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with a better team," Pickrain said.

The Warriors were not only successful on offense, they also kept the top scorers on the Beaver's to 15 points combined.

"We really played them hard, their three starting guards were all averaging 13-14 points a piece and they scored 15 points combined tonight," Coach Ballard said. "We really defended well, we rebounded well, we took care of the ball well, we had 10 turnovers and we played everybody so it was just a great team effort all around."

The Warriors made some adjustments in their defensive game plan this weekend to face these two teams.

"We actually struggled with it the last two days. We normally don't have our 5's, our 'biggs', go out there and switch, but we felt like we had to against this team to keep

those three guards from turning the corner and getting in the lane so they could kick it out to each other for three so, it worked. And I am proud of them for as much as we struggled with it in practice the last few days, and then today in shoot-around it looked really good, but they were focused and understood the game plan and executed it well. So it gave them confidence as the game went along," Ballard said.

The Warriors scored a season-high 84 points, 30 field goals and 15 three-point shots in the victory.

When asked about his thoughts going in to the University of Mary game Ballard said, "We are confident, but we are probably playing the most talented team in the league tomorrow. They have the most size, they have preseason player of the year in the north

division, they have the top two leading scorers and rebounders in the league."

Although they are a talented team, Ballard was confident with what he saw Friday night.

"They're talented so they are going to be a big challenge for us, but they present a different challenge for us on boards and scoring in the lane," Ballard said. "It was good to see us knocking down some threes tonight because that can stretch the defense out a little bit, kind of neutralize the size, so we'll see."

Pickrain was also confident in the team heading into the more difficult game.

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Track and field continues to break records in Missouri

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The Winona State University Track and Field team competed at the Bearcat Invitational last Saturday in Maryville, Missouri, with two more Warrior indoor records were broken by runners senior Ali Johnson and junior Anna Rogahn.

Johnson, who had held the previous 800m indoor record, broke her own record by finishing with a time 2:13.94 that landed her a second-place finish. Her previous 800m record stood for just over a year when she set it back on Jan. 27, 2018. Johnson finished one second behind a Division I runner from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, while senior teammate Hope Wilenbrink finished third in the event with a time of 2:15.28.

Rogahn, who already set a new 3000m record earlier this season, also had her sights set on the Winona State indoor mile record, which was over two decades old. Finishing first in the event, Rogahn became the first Warrior in program history to run the indoor mile in under five minutes, finishing with a time of 4:58.73. The previous record was set in 1993 by Maureen Ryan, with Rogahn beating it by over two full seconds.

It almost seems as if there is a new Warrior indoor record falling each week, with multiple personal bests and school records being set in the recent weeks. Senior jumper Emma Severson touched on how those are related to how close the team is.

"My favorite part about being on this team is the closeness of it," Severson said. "I never would have

expected to have 40 really great girl friends that push me each day to be better than I was yesterday. I know I can go to any of them, and any of my coaches, for anything – track related or not. It's really amazing to have a team become a second family,"

First-year Michaela Pryor continued her impressive rookie year as she finished sixth in the 60m dash, qualifying for the finals with a time of 7.78 seconds before matching her personal best of 7.73 seconds. She then finished eighth in the 200m dash with a time of 25.54 seconds. Fellow first-year teammate Brooklyn Schyvinck ran a career best time of 25.27 seconds to place sixth in the race.

Senior Brittany Schyvinck ran a time of 56.12 seconds in the 400m dash and finished in fourth place, with first-year Shereen Vallabouy

finishing seventh with a time of 57.51 seconds after recently joining the Winona State track and field team.

The Warrior's 4x400 relay team of Kalley Harris, Shereen Vallabouy and the Schyvinck sisters finished second with a collective time of 3:51.30.

"Getting the opportunity to practice with them every day and overcome workouts you physically thought wouldn't be possible to finish is an incredible feeling," Harris said. "Sharing the same passion you have for a sport with people that want to be there as much as you do is what makes it all worth it."

The girls have one final tune-up competition on Friday, Feb. 15 in the Maverick Invitational in Mankato, before the upcoming NSIC Indoor Championships.

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"I feel good. I think our team feels good," Pickrain said. "Obviously winning by that much and everyone hitting shots, we hit a really good percentage from the three point line, I think that's also our season high from the three point line so I just hope that we stroke it like that tomorrow and I think it really will help our game, considering that we are more of a defensive team than an offensive team right now, but I think we are headed in the right direction."

The Warriors' confidence carried over as they won their fifth straight home game against University of Mary on Saturday, 57-54.

"I thought it was a very ugly game offensively because both teams played hard on defense and were allowed to get physical with

cutters, ball handlers and post players," Ballard said.

Pickrain (22 points) and Emily Kieck (21) were an unstoppable duo on offense, while the Winona State defense were able to hold one of the top scorers in the NSIC to only 11 points.

"We are playing the same defense we have all year but had to make some adjustments based on their personnel to try and contain their best post player, shooter and point guard," Ballard said. "They had a big size advantage on us but we did a great job out rebounding them."

The Warriors had a 36-22 rebounding edge, with 10 offensive boards which led to 12 second-chance points. Rachel Novotny got 11 rebounds while Doud recorded eight.

The Warriors carried the same energy from Friday, nailing 5-7 shots from beyond the arc to pull them in front in the second quarter. Although it was a close match for the entire game, once the Warriors got the lead in the second quarter they were able to hold it for the rest of the game.

The stands were at the edge of their seats as Winona and Mary traded shots at the end of the game. The Warriors seemed to pull ahead for good with a couple free throws by Pickrain putting them in the lead 55-51 with 15 seconds left on the clock, but were answered with a three-point shot from the Marauders. Another two free throws by Pickrain finally cemented the win for the Warriors.

"Winning both games this week-

end improved our chances to secure a home playoff game but a lot of things could change with four games remaining on the regular schedule," Coach Ballard said. "It's fun to be playing well and have a lot to play for this time of the year."

These two wins put the Warriors at a record of 13-9 (11-7 NSIC).

Winona will travel to University of Sioux Falls Friday, Feb. 15 and Southwest Minnesota State University Saturday, Feb. 16 for two more conference showdowns.

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Dog of the week: Theo, the husky

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Theo is a twelve week old husky. He loves to play, cuddle and chew on his mom's slippers. He also likes to instigate play fights with his big sister, Luna, who will be featured in the next Dog of the Week.



The Winonan ranks this doggo 5/5



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